

Second Try OK'd For Daylight Time



CHARGES FALSE, MAN FREED: Jack Thomas, 52, of Philadelphia, leaves a Philadelphia jail Wednesday after he was freed when six eight-year-old girls admitted they lied in charging him with giving them Halloween "trick or treat" apples in which razor blades had been concealed. Police, on the basis of their stories, had arrested Thomas. He was jailed for several days when unable to raise bail. Police in turn arrested the girls and charged them with a false police report and conspiracy. A housing development guard broke the case when he said he knew Thomas and then questioned one girl who changed her story. Police Capt. Joseph Pearson said the girls told him they decided to make up the story when Thomas gave them an apple with a soft spot in it. (AP Wirephoto)

Loss Last Year Isn't Roadblock

Kelley Opinion Opens Door To New Drive

LANSING (AP)—An attorney general's opinion has cleared the way for another try at putting Michigan on daylight savings time.

Sen. Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, one of the leaders of the almost successful fight for uniform time the last time around, asked the opinion from Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.

Dzendzel asked since the issue already has been subject to a referendum and was voted down by the people whether either state or federal law prohibits the use of initiative petition for a second try.

Kelley said there would be nothing illegal with such an initiative position. Voters a year ago narrowly defeated daylight savings time. The vote exempted Michigan from provisions of the federal Uniform Time Act.

NO ROADBLOCK
"This means there is no legal roadblock for our trying again," Dzendzel said.

He said the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce and the Detroit Chamber of Commerce planned to spearhead the new drive.

"Michigan is the hub of an industrial center," Dzendzel said. "The state being out of step on time with the rest of the nation, especially the eastern states, made it tough on business."

It also messed up railroad, train and bus schedules and radio and television scheduling, he noted.

Dzendzel said if the legal number of nearly 198,000 valid signatures are collected, there are two ways possible to put the state on daylight savings time.

IMMEDIATE EFFECT

The Legislature, he said, can put the state on daylight savings time by a simple majority of both houses. It would take a two-thirds vote to give the uniform time immediate effect, he added.

If the Legislature fails to pass the daylight saving time bill, Dzendzel said, the proposition still could be out on the November, 1970, election ballot. This would mean daylight savings time could not be effective until 1971, however.

"Only Michigan, Arizona and Hawaii were out of step with the rest of the nation," Dzendzel said. "I'll be ready to lead the fight in the Senate for the change next year," he promised.

The first count in the last general election indicated the daylight saving time issue passed by a narrow margin. A recount later showed it was defeated.

No Reason To Visit Bank Now

OTISVILLE (AP)—Mrs. J.P. Hourienne had urged her husband to take his strongbox from under the rug in the bedroom and take it to the bank. "He just hadn't gotten around to it," she said Wednesday after it was stolen.

The Houriennes told State Police that the strongbox held \$10,000 in cash, \$8,000 in bank certificates and \$12,000 in U.S. savings bonds.

Neighbors reported seeing a youth at the rear of the Hourienne home near Otisville some 18 miles northwest of Flint. A back door had been forced. Mrs. Hourienne was shopping and her husband was at work.

Biafra Not Quitting

OWERRI, Biafra (AP)—Reports that Biafra is ready to abandon secession and accept accommodation within Nigeria were described by government officials here today as "nonsense."

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AUTUMN GOLD: Huge hard maple tree arrayed in golden hues of fall towers over home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stephenson on Coloma North road near Washington school north of Coloma. Mrs. Stephenson said tree specialists who have taken care of the tree for several years estimate tree's age at 385 years. They also say it is largest hard

maple tree in the state. Tree is 90 feet tall and trunk measures 13 feet, 10 inches at a point five feet above the ground. Stephenson have had tree braced with cables and drainage tubes inserted in crotches to preserve the old landmark. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

Nixon War Plan Finds Support In Legislature

LANSING (AP)—Resolutions praising President Richard Nixon's recent public address on the Vietnam War have been introduced in the Michigan House.

Both were hustled promptly off to committees for review.

The Senate version, introduced by Sen. George Kuhn, R-Birmingham and 19 others, would express the chamber's "manifest support" for Nixon's plan to withdraw U.S. troops gradually, according to an unspecified timetable.

'DISASTER'

The resolution would convey to the President the Legislature's belief that "a precipitate withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam would be a disaster for South Vietnam, the United States and the cause of peace."

Kuhn said he offered the resolution because "many unthinking, easily-led Americans are blindly following foreign-dominated militant leaders who are badmouthing everything American and who are determined to hand communists of the world

a clearcut victory over the United States."

The House version, introduced by Reps. E. D. O'Brien, D-Detroit, and Thomas Sharpe, R-Howell, sought to "affirm and support the policies and recommendations laid down by the President."

It spoke of "conveying the support of the Legislature... which represents over eight million people... relative to the totally responsible position taken by the President."

O'Brien asked to suspend a House rule, requiring committee review of all resolutions, so an immediate vote could be taken.

"This is nothing more than a vote of confidence for the orderly withdrawal proposed by the President," O'Brien said.

The resolution and motion for an immediate vote were opposed by Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit. "I want to warn this House not to become the laughing stock of the nation," Vaughn said.

"What this resolution proposes to do is to suspend the rules and ask us to make haste to say we support a war many of us are opposed to."

O'Brien's motion lost when only 45 legislators supported him. There were 51 votes against immediate action. The resolution now faces study by the House Policy Committee.

Surprise! Phone Bills Going Down

Long Distance Rates Dip 3%

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American consumer, beset with rising costs and a shrinking dollar, is getting some welcome relief from old "Ma Bell."

As a result of negotiations with the government, American Telephone and Telegraph will cut its interstate long distance rates by a record \$150 million starting next year. AT&T is parent company of the Bell Telephone system.

This reduction, coupled with another \$87 million slash scheduled to go into effect Feb. 1, means a total savings in 1970 of \$237 million on phone calls across state lines.

In making the rate trimming announcement Wednesday, the Federal Communications Commission said the cuts reflect an increasing AT&T profit coupled with growing long distance phone use.

ABOUT 3% DROP

AT&T said details of the cuts will be made known in the near future. But the \$150 million reduction could mean about a 3 per cent drop in the average phone bill for interstate calls.

The FCC said the \$150 million reduction follows from a recently completed review of the phone company's financial status, made by the commission, Bell officials and outside experts.

The \$87 million savings offsets an identical increase in rates granted AT&T for users of such large commercial facilities as Tolpak and Teletypewriter exchange—TWX.

Although it will cost less for a Maryland resident to call his mother in San Diego, there is no reduction in sight for calls across town. Local and state calls are governed by state agencies, not the FCC, which has jurisdiction over interstate phone rates.

In making its decision on the \$150 million trimming, the FCC said it focused on the large increases in interest rates charged the company on borrowed money.

(See page 15, column 4)

Flags Will Be Flying Half-Mast

So. Haven Marine Killed In Vietnam

SOUTH HAVEN —American flags in this community will fly at half-mast until Monday in memory of Marine Lance Cpl. Fred A. Nelson of South Haven who was killed last Saturday in a helicopter crash in South Vietnam.

The flags were ordered lowered to half-mast in a proclamation by Mayor Richard Lewis.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson, 326 Michigan avenue, Cpl. Nelson was a gunner on a helicopter which sank in the sea after an engine exploded.

BODY RECOVERED

His family was told Wednesday that the Marine's body had been recovered by divers and that it would probably be returned to the United States in about three or four days.

Nelson's wife Linda and their 2-year-old daughter Deborah reside in Bangor.

While in South Vietnam, Nelson was assigned to the Marble Mountain Air Facility at Da-nang in Quang Nam province.

He was born Oct. 19, 1949 and attended L.C. Mohr high school. While in the service he completed his high school education.

Besides his wife and parents he is survived by four sisters, Su Ann, Evelyn, Linda and Karen; two brothers, Ralph Jr., who lives in Plymouth, Mich., and Gary, who is stationed at Fort Dix, N.J.

VETERANS' OBSERVANCE

Mayor Lewis' order that flags fly at half-mast coincided with a proclamation urging all citizens to fly the Stars and Stripes in observance of Veterans Day and Veterans Week from Nov. 9 to 15.

In his proclamation Lewis noted that "many young men of this community have fought for our nation... Those men, the war veterans of our country, have earned the respect, and the tribute of every citizen who is today enjoying the freedoms of our land because of the defenders' personal loyalty, courage, service and sacrifices."

Art Grant Revealed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A donation of \$500,000 to provide a permanent home for the Brundage Asian art collection will be made by the city of San Francisco over the next three years, Mayor Joseph Ariote announced Wednesday.



L. CPL. FRED A. NELSON

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Criticism Of Demonstrators Praised

Agnew's Star Is Rising: Goldwater



SPIRO AGNEW

HONOLULU (AP)—If Vice President Spiro T. Agnew keeps up his criticism of antiwar demonstrators "he may find himself being booed for president before it's even his turn," Sen. Barry Goldwater said today.

In his prepared keynote address to the Western States Republican Conference, the unsuccessful 1964 GOP presidential candidate said Agnew's strong attacks on the peace movement leaders express "the sentiment of the vast, overwhelming majority of the American people."

Goldwater said the vice president was "accurate and penetrating" in calling the antiwar demonstration leaders "impudent snobs" and should be praised, not vilified.

CORRECT PRESCRIPTION

"The vice president's crime, it seems, was to describe an effete corps of impudent snobs," Goldwater said.

"When a liberal makes any kind of outlandish charge against his nation or his President it is taken as a proper exercise in the right of free speech and a legitimate expression of political dissent," he said.

"However, if a conservative or a supporter of the Nixon administration vigorously attacks an activity which is undermining an American military effort,

he automatically becomes 'irresponsible and intemperate' in the view of the leftist media," he added.

Goldwater spoke of an Agnew paragraph of a speech in which he called for Republicans to unite behind President Nixon and the Republican administration's Vietnam policy.

OWN CHARACTERIZATION

He also had his own characterization of participants in antiwar demonstrations:

"Many of them are concerned, warm-hearted but, I believe, misguided Americans who sincerely want an end to the war and bloodshed in Southeast

Asia.

"A few, I suspect, are very sick people. Their ailment can be described as 'delirium tremens.'"

He said critics of President Nixon's policy may be pressing their luck.

"I believe they may well discover in weeks to come that there is one thing the American people resent much more than the Vietnam war and that is the disruption of schools and public demonstrations which inconvenience many citizens and play into the hands of those persons whose business it is to kill American fighting men."



BARRY GOLDWATER

Kennedy On Tour

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, stepping up his public schedule after several subdued months following his Chappaquiddick island accident, sets out today on a busy two-day pre-campaign tour of Massachusetts.

In making its decision on the \$150 million trimming, the FCC said it focused on the large increases in interest rates charged the company on borrowed money.

(See page 15, column 4)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

School Integration Still Distant

In 1954 the U.S. Supreme Court rejected a 75-year-old precedent by ordering the American public school system to be racially integrated with "all possible speed."

Since the 1880s when the first test cases in civil rights reached the Court the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause has been construed to mean that separate but equal facilities for the races were in bounds.

Although civil rightists assail this original decision as blatant racism, the Court felt the political temper of the times required a muffling of the 14th Amendment.

The totally irresponsible carpetbagging nature of the Reconstruction Era had concluded with the withdrawal of federal garrisons from the southern states in 1876, but spiritually the country was almost as disunited as it was before the Confederates fired on Fort Sumter.

Further interference from Washington at that time would have deepened that breach.

Political climates change and judicial views shift the breezes. When Chief Justice Earl Warren handed down the first of his many opinions starting to conservatives, the American public already had reached the opinion

that a new theory would replace the separate but equal doctrine.

The Court's opinion yielded to other headline material. Neither the Eisenhower, Kennedy or Johnson Administrations and the Congresses in those White House occupancies moved seriously to enforce the edict.

The segregated schoolhouse continued in legal form in many states and in practical form in most others which by local law formally condemned.

Inroads against the practice have been slow and spasmodic. Unwittingly, Warren may have supplied the escape hatch he sought to prevent by handing down a timetable susceptible to a diverse interpretation.

Ten days ago the Court unanimously delivered a second opinion in which "now" displaces "all possible speed."

The Nixon Administration, through its office of Health, Education and Welfare, was a co-defendant in the case brought against 35 Mississippi school districts.

HEW failed to convince the Justices that its blueprint for an orderly desegregation plan beginning in December would satisfy the 1954 decision.

Although the Attorney General, HEW, OCR (Office of Civil Rights) and other Washington agencies were quick to state they would move at once to implement the decision, "now" from a bureaucratic sighting station can differ from Webster's viewing.

Although the Court can stick a truculent school board in jail for contempt of its orders and the Attorney General can file criminal prosecutions under some civil rights legislation, the government's most effective weapon is money.

Withholding federal aid not only for schools but the multi-city of other government supported local projects is a unique power. It incapacitates the victim without bloodshed and vet leaves him conscious to think about mending his ways.

Although the Court's opinion did not mention this grubby fact of life, the Justices are well aware of this ultimate weapon. The pressure is unmistakably present in the opinion upon the Administration to start measuring the money pipeline; and though the resentment expressed from many localities against the ruling is couched in different terms, the fear of this threat is self apparent.

Yet while the Administration has almost free hand in spending money, it must once a year cajole Congress into supplying it; and to that extent the states affected by the ruling are not without some leverage.

A knottier question for the Administration is whether to accord recognition to the degree in segregation.

The Court's opinion rules against segregation created by local law.

It does not touch upon de facto segregation.

Though not as obvious as the first type, the latter covers more territory and population.

Except to fall back upon the lame excuse that evidence of the second variety is murky, the Administration can not very well try to distinguish between errors without inviting loud and bitter criticism.

These are a few of the hotter political potatoes tossed by the Court to the White House and which may well show that "now" will not necessarily be tomorrow morning.

The Mighty Want Ad

The daily newspaper with a paucity of advertising is a thing of the past. Pacing the gains in the last decade has been classified advertising, commonly referred to as want ads.

In metropolitan newspapers carrying the largest volume of advertising classified accounts for more than 25 percent of the total.

There is only one explanation for the phenomenal growth in popularity of the want ad. It produces results, quickly and cheaply.

Britain And The EEC

With Charles de Gaulle out of the picture the six Common Market countries have been forced to restructure their relationships with one another. One of the more obvious results of the De Gaulle departure is the improved climate for Britain's entry into the economic alliance.

Probably not since Britain first applied for membership in 1961, to be vetoed by France two years later, has the time been more opportune for acceptance by the six partners than now. The irony is that Britain now has some doubts about whether she wants to join.

Officially, the British bid remains unchanged. The current Labor government, as its Conservative predecessor, is on record in favor of membership.

Underneath the surface Britons are not all that anxious anymore. Within recent weeks a national opinion poll indicated only 29 percent of the public is in favor of joining, down from 33 percent in July. Spokesmen for both labor and industry are becoming more critical about the consequences to British economic development if membership is attained.

With this turn of events, a jointure of Britain and the Common Market no longer is assured even if, as now seems likely, a bid from the current members is forthcoming.

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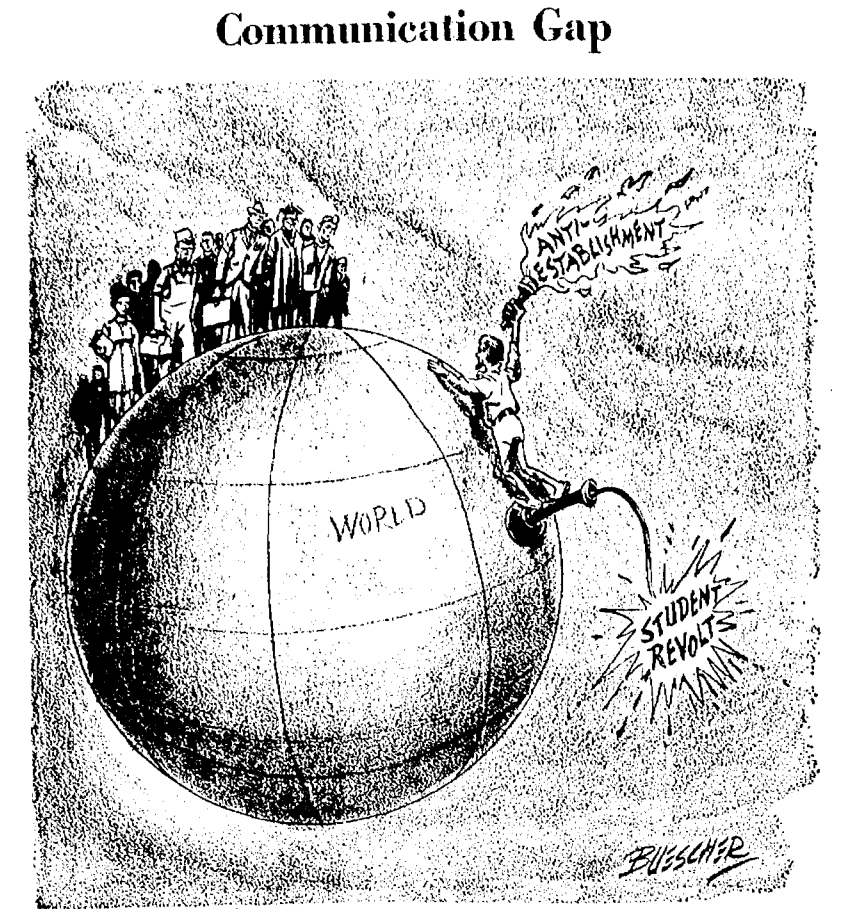
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

Credit Card Nuisance

Banks in various parts of the nation report trouble with theft in the mail of unsolicited credit cards. The problem has become so serious that some banks send the cards by registered mail.

A person is not legally required to pay for goods when an unsolicited credit card addressed to him is stolen before it reaches him and is used by a thief to purchase goods. However, the intended recipient may have to go to the trouble and expense of proving in court that he has not received and signed the card.

People who do not wish to receive credit cards should not be subjected to this inconvenience.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

URBAN RENEWAL
—1 Year Ago—
C. Thomas Daley, St. Joseph's lame duck urban renewal director, told St. Joseph Kiwanis club yesterday approximately \$9 million will be invested in the city's redevelopment area.

AIM AT MARS
—10 Years Ago—
A Russian scientist predicted today that rocket-borne television cameras soon will supply man with pictures from outer space enabling him to see the earth of the distant future.

VOTE SCANDAL
—25 Years Ago—
Wayne county election officials declared today the fate of Michigan's 19 electoral votes must remain in doubt until a special canvass tomorrow of upwards of 50,000 "lost" votes in nearly 100 metropolitan precincts.

BABY TROPHY
—35 Years Ago—
Patricia Ann Flynn, daughter of the Thomas Flynns of Sawyer, won an engraved trophy in the baby contest at the Century of Progress.

GREAT LAKES CRUISE
—45 Years Ago—
Three men from the U. S. Coast Guard station at this port have left on a 650-mile cruise on the Great Lakes in an open boat.

CHILDREN'S AID
—55 Years Ago—
Heirs and executor of the estate of Charles A. Chaplin, wealthy water power magnate of Niles and Chicago, have made formal proposition to the Michigan Children's Aid society to build a new \$20,000 receiving home in St. Joseph.

VISITS HERE
—70 Years Ago—
Mrs. James Summerville of Chicago and Mrs. William Horner of that city are guests of Mrs. John Whitlesey.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

SLOW DOWN

So long as vehicles fly, roll on wheels or float on the water we will have accidents and no amount of care, instruction, campaign for safety, law or ordinance will bring about an appreciable reduction in loss of life, personal injury or destruction of property until drivers will submit to controls over their driving habits and more especially their speed. I predict that in the not too distant future every motor vehicle will be equipped with a governor, built into the engine. We need not be surprised if a standard speed law will be a national one affecting all states and all communities.

We will observe reckless disregard of every safety rule and speed law in all communities, highways and public parks, playgrounds and parking facilities. The report that fifty five thousand persons were killed as a result of accidents last year means nothing but one more statistic to the average drivers. All the safety features on earth could be built into an automobile, yet the results would never reach the expectations. The use of seat belts is but one example of driver's indifference. For a time they are a novelty. Later on countless millions of drivers don't know they are in the vehicle. This is not fallacy, but fact. I checked 17 drivers at various points. Only three used their seat belts.

Speed is the main cause of accidents. Drunk or sober, speed of the car denotes competency or incompetency of the driver and no driver exceeding any speed limit can be termed a good driver. He or she is a menace, to themselves and others.

The characteristics of every street and highway are different. Taking through streets and intersections, signs and signals for granted denotes total irresponsibility for its involves taking chances. Unlimited speed on two lane roads, especially those where turns and curves are greatly in evidence suggests laxity on the part of authority. Maximum limits are essential. The cautious driver respects maximum speed and frequently drives well below the limit to prevent collision. Less horsepower and more brainpower are required in any campaign for safe operation of any type of transportation.

A good thought for every driver of a plane, car, bus or boat is: "I'm not the only one behind the wheel of this contraption. I'm in no hurry so why not slow down . . . and live longer."

If every driver will use caution and worry about himself, he won't have time to worry about the "other guy". There are drivers who if the Sahara desert was a highway they'd drive off the edge. There's a graveyard ahead on every road for reckless drivers.

WILLIAM A. RODGERS
Bridgman, Mich.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1—Who said "Don't give up the ship?"

2—Who was "The Great Amancipator"?

3—Who was Stephen Leacock?

4—What government department has the sole power to try impeachments?

5—Portuguese is the official language of Brazil. True or false?

YOUR FUTURE

Yours should prove to be a fortunate birthday. Today's child will be shrewd, subtle, very intuitive.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SCURRY — (SKUR-e) — verb: to go or move quickly or in haste.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

The tail of a comet sometimes is in front of the comet.

BORN TODAY

When a military band swings into formation or holds a concert, it will be playing music by John Philip Sousa. There's no way out of it.

America's "March King" gave us "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "El Capitan" as well as "The Washington Post March" and "Semper Paratus."

Sousa was born in Washington, D. C., in 1854. His grandparents were Portuguese refugees. He was a pupil of John Esputa and G. F. Benkert for harmony and composition.

He got an early musical education, beginning at six years of age.

At 19 he was a band conductor and played in the Offenbach orchestra. He conducted the "H. M. S. Pinafore" production of Gilbert and Sullivan before they went to America.

In 1880 he became bandmaster of the U.S. Marine Corps band. Under his astute direction the band gained a high reputation.

An English brass band journal, impressed by his work, gave him the title of "March King."

In 1892 he organized a band in his own name and it went on to win great renown with the critics and concert goers.

In 1927, Sousa's golden jubilee was celebrated and Belgium, England and France awarded him decorations.

Among his other compositions were "The Glass Bowers," "Queen of Hearts," "The Chariot Race," "The Fifth String" and an autobiography.

Sousa died in 1932.

Others born today include James Jones, Seymour Lipman and Ignace Jan Paderewski.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Honor is purchased by the deeds we do.—Christopher Marlowe.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1945 the first jet propelled landing was made on an aircraft carrier.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1—Captain James Lawrence.

2—Abraham Lincoln.

3—Canadian humorist.

4—The Senate.

5—True.

DR. COLEMAN .. And Speaking Of Your Health

As an ardent reader of your column I have been aware of the fact that you have not devoted any space to the contraceptive pill and its potential dangers. Can you enlighten us young married women?

Mrs. G. K., Kansas

Dear Mrs. K.: I have not deliberately avoided a discussion of the contraceptive pill. So much has been written about it in newspapers and magazines that many young people are unnecessarily terrified because they are confused by the conflicting reports.

It is obvious that there cannot be a single statement that will apply to all women. The pill is a highly specialized hormone and as such it is prescribed with very special care for each individual patient.

Gynecologists, or specialists in the diseases of women, carefully select the patients for whom they may prescribe the drug. There are indications and contra-indications to its use.

There is great value in some instances and danger in others. Unfortunately, some unscrupulous people sell the pill to young women without the specific approval of a doctor. This is hazardous and can only lead to eventual trouble.

The single safe rule is that this drug, as all other potent consultation with one's own doctor.

Is bronchiectasis (bronchiectasis) the same as emphysema of the lungs? Is it as dangerous and can it be prevented?

Mr. D. D.L., Mississippi

Dear Mr. L.: A group of diseases classed as respiratory conditions are affecting the health of many people all over the country. Chronic bronchitis, emphysema and bronchiectasis are included in the chronic conditions that seem to be our penalty for modern civilization.

Bronchiectasis is a widening of the bronchi, the tubes that lead into the lungs. The result is that a large amount of stagnant mucus and pus collects and interferes with normal breathing. The diagnosis is made after X-ray studies and the collection and examination of the sputum. This condition is not the same as emphysema but is closely allied to it.

The combination of cigarette smoke, chronic infection of the nose and sinuses and air pollution are making thousands of people chronic invalids because of these lung disorders.

The ideal health approach is to prevent all chronic lung conditions. When they do occur they must be treated actively and urgently if the individual is to be kept from paying the terrible penalty of chronic ill health.

I cannot resist telling my readers of my reaction to a sight that distressed me. A few days ago the sky was magnificently blue as I saw it from the garden of the United Nations building. Suddenly there was a dense outpouring of thick black smoke that persisted for one hour and fifteen minutes. It was shameful. Yet I was unable to find anyone in the city of New York who could help control this disease - producing pollution.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: "Heartburn" deserves a complete examination.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER Contract Bridge

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ QJ6
♥ 1073
♦ K104
♣ K62

WEST
♠ 10743
♥ 64
♦ 972
♣ Q1073

EAST
♠ AK95
♥ 82
♦ Q885
♣ J94

SOUTH
♠ 82
♥ AKQJ5
♦ AJ3
♣ A85

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
4♥

Opening lead—three of clubs. Ladies and gentlemen of the jury:

The question before the Court is how declarer, who sees only the North-South cards, should play the hand.

It appears from the evidence that South, the defendant in the case, got a club lead. He won with the ace, drew two rounds of trumps, and led a spade to the jack. East won and returned a club, taken in dummy.

Defendant re-entered his hand with a trump and played a spade to the queen. East won and returned a club to West's ten. When West then led the ten of spades, declarer ruffed. By now, defendant had lost three tricks.

South then misguessed the diamond finesse, losing to the queen for down one.

Defendant submits he was a victim of hard luck. He says he would have made the hand easily but for the fact that East had the A-K of spads. The Court agrees with this contention. Defendant also claims he was hexed on the deal and that this caused him to misguess the diamond finesse.

The bidding is not at issue.

The plaintiff, North, accuses South of misplaying the hand. He contends the hand was a laydown and that the defendant mangled the play. "Sheer butchery," he calls it.

He says that South should win the club, draw trumps, cash the king of clubs, and exit with a club. It cannot matter what the opponents do next, says North. They dare not lead a club or a diamond; if they do, the contract is made.

Therefore, assume West wins the third round of clubs and leads a spade. When the jack is played from dummy, East wins, but, whatever he returns, the contract is in the bag because East is endplayed.

North insists South was guilty of negligence. Members of the jury, how say you: guilty or not guilty?

The jury: guilty as charged.

BENNET CERF Try And Stop Me

Old W. C. Fields bulls like to recall the moment when the master accidentally countered his shrewish wife, Alison Skipworth, and after obsequiously doffing his chapaneau, rasped, "And what countries have you been ravaging, my sweet?"

The owners of the New York hockey team, the Rangers, are reported to be attempting to force a minor league football aggregation, the Seattle Rangers, to change their name. A Sports Illustrated editor labels this "the most picaresque play since Warner Brothers, producers of a movie called "Casablanca," tried to stop the Four Marx Brothers from calling a movie of theirs "A Night in Casablanca." Groucho ended that nonsense in a jiffy by demanding that Warner Brothers drop its "Brothers" because the Marx boys had been "Brothers" first.

RIDDLE-DE-DEE:

Q. Why is a boat tied to a dock never lost?

A. Because it's bound to a pier.

Q. Make one word from "Rode Now."

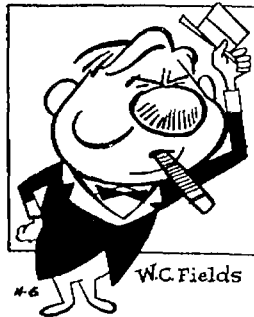
A. One word.

Q. What word is made shorter by adding a syllable to it?

A. Short.

On reading Dubois' statement, Zadok Dumkopf, who has always prided himself on being a big "meat-and-potatoes" man says he'll now probably skip the spuds.

It was once believed copper actually grew — Factographs, Coppers do — if you plant 'em in a savings account!



WILLIAM RITT You're Telling Me!

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1969

MERGER OF RIVAL SCHOOLS WORKING 'SWELL'



DROWNING SITE: A 16-year-old St. Joseph boy drowned near here Wednesday after the 16-foot kayak (shown on the beach) in which he was paddling flipped over. The new Bluffs Apartments' beach house and stairway leading to the top of the bluff are seen in the background. (Staff photo)

Kayak Flips; SJ Teen Dies In Lake Michigan

Mishap Occurs During Boy's Noon School Break

A 16-year-old St. Joseph high school sophomore drowned Wednesday during his lunch hour when a kayak he was paddling flipped over in Lake Michigan off The Bluffs apartments in south St. Joseph.

The body of Michael Owca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Owca, 816 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, was found by Seaman Robert Dean of the St. Joseph Coast Guard station at 2:35 p.m., after nearly an hour and a half search by five divers. The body was five feet off the beach.

The Coast Guard began the search about 1 p.m. after two companions had tried to rescue the victim but failed. Units of the Berrien county Marine division were also involved in the search.

SAW KAYAK CAPSIZE

Al Wohler, 15, of the Bluffs, and Dave De La Mater, 15, of 2819 Willa drive, St. Joseph, said they attempted to reach Owca when the kayak capsized. They said they went looking for him when he failed to return to go back to school. The trio had been eating lunch in Wohler's apartment earlier, they said.

According to Wohler and De La Mater, Owca left the apartment to go look at the bluff.

Wohler, in July, had a close brush with the lake himself. He was one of several persons swept into the lake from St. Joseph's north pier during extremely heavy swells. He was pulled from the water then by



MICHAEL OWCA

push it towards Mike, but Mike went under again and never came up."

SUFFERS CRAMP

Wohler then struggled back to shore with a cramp in one leg (See page 15, column 5)



FIRST IS TOO LATE: "Fine" said Mayor W. H. (Duke) Ehrenberg when Heather Burke, (above) co-editor-in-chief of the St. Joseph high school yearbook "Mazzenblue" suggested he buy the first book to herald a campaign to sell copies outside of school. "Now Bob (his son in school) won't have to get one," said the mayor. Responded Miss Burke, "we signed him up earlier." Miss Burke and Donna Endrickaitis, the other co-editor, listed the sales campaign to sell 100 extra books to help cover the cost of adding 16 pages to the 1970 edition. No advertising is solicited locally, they said. (Staff photo)

Catholics Weld Units Together

Three Parishes Joining Forces In New Setup

By DICK DERRICK

SJ City Editor

New programs, new associations, new friends and new spirit are helping smooth the merger of two old rivals into the smooth operating Lake Michigan Catholic schools.

Students and faculty both agree that the merger of Benton Harbor St. John's and St. Joseph Catholic schools is a "good idea" and working out "swell." Fairplain St. Bernard's also is part of the system.

If adults had any reservations last spring when the merger was adopted by votes of the three parishes, the students put them to rest when school opened.

The two complete school systems merged under one school board. Benton Harbor St. John's houses the middle school — the fifth, sixth seventh and eighth grades. St. Joseph Catholic houses the high school. Grades one through four are being conducted in each school.

The area board of education reported shortly after the school opened "that merger of the two schools had moved more smoothly than expected."

The report noted that compensation and liability insurance had been taken out. Busing of students between the two schools is running smoothly.

Patrick Ryan, chairman of the finance committee reported the committee has proceeded to set up a budget. Each parish, St. John's, Fairplain St. Bernard's and St. Joseph, is billed monthly for its share of school support.

PLANNING SCHOLARSHIPS

A scholarship committee has been formed consisting of Michael Bottas from St. Joseph, Atty. Thomas Robinson of St. John's and Donald Robach of St. Bernard's. They are in the process of setting up and adopting policies regarding financial operation.

Purpose is to solicit funds for scholarships for youngsters whose families can't meet tuition rates. Tuition for regular parish members is \$80 a child for elementary and middle school and \$150 for high school. Maximum total is \$375 regardless of how many children are enrolled.

Dr. Emil Bolline, co-chairman of the St. Joseph parish council, "commended the board of education and Sister Noreen on the efficient manner merger had been handled."

Sister Noreen, high school principal, said the support of pastors and assistant pastors of the three parishes has been a key factor in the merger.

Sister Noreen said it was both heartwarming and satisfying how honors and assignments have been distributed equally among students from both sides of the St. Joseph river.

OLD RIVALRY MAINTAINED

Former classmates from both schools continue their associations, but there are no divisive cliques continuing the old Irish-Pony rivalry. There was equal representation from the former schools among the six homecoming queen nominees. Similar equality is evident among cheerleaders and football co-captains.

'PRETTY SWELL'

One of the new nuns overheard two students who were inspecting the new high school facilities on the first day of school. "This is pretty swell," one confided to the other.

The curriculum has expanded in several ways. As individual units both St. John's and St. Joseph Catholic offered accredited programs and in some instances offered courses attended by students of both schools.

Sister Noreen outlined the philosophy behind the merger operation: "Renewal and growth are signs of life and vitality. It is common knowledge that unless an organism possesses and uses the power of growth and repair, it withers and dies. This is the basic philosophy behind the tri-parish merger of the twin city area."

"But merger for merger's sake will only add up to zero unless there is a renewed life from within. Each department is now expanding and revitalizing itself."

Sister Noreen said the experience in art courses is an

(See page 15, column 7)



MERGER IS HAPPINESS: Merger of St. Joseph Catholic and Benton Harbor St. John's high schools has proceeded smoothly with enlarged curriculum and other academic benefits. Sister Mary Justus, who heads new art program for students from the first through 12th grades, checks art work of three Lake Michigan Catholic High school students

in St. Joseph. They are Vera Kaiser, and Tom Meyers, two seniors, both former students at St. Joseph Catholic and Richard Hansen, a junior, former student at Benton Harbor St. John's. Old school names have almost been eliminated from vocabulary. (Staff photo)



BEGINNERS: Pupils at Lake Michigan Catholic primary school, Benton Harbor, start with water colors in basic training of new art department.

Left to right: Valery Sims, Laura Sreboth, Mary Long, Kathleen Teed and Kathleen Taylor. (Staff photo)

Runaway Is Victim In Shooting

A 15-year-old girl, described as a runaway since Sept. 30, was admitted to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital early today with a gunshot wound in the left hand, Benton township Patrolman Robert Shepherdson reported.

The girl, who is white, told police the shooting occurred in a pool hall on Fair avenue about 7:30 last night. She went to the hospital about 1:30 a.m. today to have the injury treated, police said.

The girl told Shepherdson she heard two shots. After the second, she felt pain in her hand, she said. Police were unable to determine who had done the shooting, after the delayed report.

The girl was in satisfactory condition today at the hospital. On release, she was to be turned over to the Berrien county sheriff's department, which received the report of her being missing Sept. 30. Shepherdson said he believed the girl was from Waterford. She gave a Highland avenue address in Benton Harbor.

Must Be Removed

Lincoln township residents wishing to save urns and baskets used as decorations of graves in the Lincoln township cemetery, Stevensville, should remove them this weekend. Mrs. Bernice Tretheway, township clerk said today.

Mrs. Tretheway said most of the decorations have been removed but that sextons will move in next week with a large blower to remove leaves and any remaining decorations may be damaged or blown away in the process.

After the cemetery is cleaned up winter decorations can be installed, she said.

4 CLUBS HERE

Toastmasters Note Their 45th Birthday

The recent 45th anniversary of Toastmasters International was of special significance to Toastmaster clubs in the Twin Cities. There are four toastmasters clubs in the immediate area, which is considered the highest per capita rate in Michigan. Grand Rapids, for example, has one.

Toastmasters International was founded in 1924 at Santa Ana, Calif., by Ralph C. Smedley. The purpose is to learn by doing. Toastmasters is not a school for orators but a means to teach men to listen analytically, think constructively, speak effectively and concisely.

The organization has trained more than one million men in the art of self-expression.

Twin City Toastmasters club are Main Street of St. Joseph, Twin Cities of Benton Harbor, Blossomland and Whirlpool.

RESULT OF MEETING

Chamber Planning Industrial Council

The outcome of last night's symposium, sponsored by the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, will be the formation of an industrial council after the first of the year.

The symposium, moderated by Jasper Burt, a Whirlpool vice president and vice president of the industrial and business resources division of the chamber, discussed the need and proposed formation of this council.

Burt told the 40 persons attending the symposium, that the council could be a step to building a better relationship between business, industry and the schools. He also said it would be a vehicle where members could assist each other and help one another.

Membership in the council will be made up of top operating executives of industries who are members of the local chamber, Burt said. These executives will be from companies

who manufacture a product. Utility companies will also be included because they provide a big service for industry, Burt added. Originally, he said, the executives of industries employing 100 people or more had been contacted for membership, but no industries will be excluded because of size.

Burt concluded the meeting saying, "The industrial council can serve many purposes, but basically it can only be as good as the 'input.' Business and industry contribute the greatest to the growth of the community, and by united effort we can do a lot of things. I have seen councils do great things."

HEADS ACADEMY

LANSING (AP) — Col. Robert McCall of Owosso has been named the director of the Michigan Military Academy, which is sponsored by the Michigan National Guard.

Dr. Brown Appointed By Milliken



DR. C. BASSETT BROWN

Dr. C. Bassett Brown, Benton Harbor oral surgeon, has been appointed by Governor William Milliken to a three-year term on the State Health Planning Advisory Council.

He succeeds the Rev. Paul Landstrom of Marquette, for a term that will expire Oct. 24, 1972.

Other new members appointed to the 32-member council were William Hatcher, Saginaw; Dr. Ralph Lindberg, Huntington Woods; Dr. Julien Driver, Detroit; W. Anson Hedgecock, Jackson; Henry McLaurin, Dearborn.

The council's function is to serve in an advisory capacity to assist the governor and the state health department in matters of health planning.

DAUGHTER BORN

NEW BUFFALO — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatfield, 220 South Herrien street, New Buffalo, are the parents of a girl born Nov. 1 at St. Anthony hospital in Michigan City, Ind.

Poinsettia Sale Will Aid Vets

Mothers of World War II will sell poinsettias in the Twin Cities Friday and Saturday to raise money for rehabilitation of veterans.

The poinsettias are made by hospitalized veterans. All proceeds from the local sale will go entirely for the benefit of veterans in Michigan hospitals, said Mrs. Alma Frakes, recording secretary.

The public despite the many demands made on it has been most generous in the past, said Mrs. Frakes. "We hope there again will be a generous response. It is especially important now as many boys coming from Vietnam make it more necessary than ever."

Mrs. Blanche Clawson and Mrs. Dorothy DePalma are chairmen of the sale.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1969

UNWITTING DEPUTY MAY HAVE AIDED BREAK

Is Anyone
Interested
In Zoning?South Haven Twp.
Names 6 Persons
To New Board

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent
SOUTH HAVEN — Members of the South Haven township board are starting to wonder if there really is any interest in a suggested zoning ordinance for their governmental unit.

When it came time to appoint a zoning board Wednesday night, Clerk Herb Lang reported that only six persons had expressed even an interest in serving.

The board wasted little time in appointing those six persons to the committee which will draft a zoning ordinance. More than 130 persons signed a petition in September calling for a zoning board.

Appointed to the board were Mrs. Martin Urist, 8th avenue; Thomas McConnell, 8th avenue; Al Sankofski, 72nd street; Glenn Cowles, 8th avenue; David



ESCAPE ROUTE: Domingo Manuel Garcia, 30, migrant from Bay City, Texas, awaiting trial on murder charge, was housed in Van Buren county jail maximum security wing on second floor at right. His cell is behind left window in row of barred windows. He escaped Tuesday by going

through four unlocked doors and apparently pushed out screen in unbarred window at left over the main entrance, crawled out onto canopy and dropped to the ground. He was still at large today. (Staff photo)

French, Mitchell Trailer park; and Lawrence Vandantak, 12th avenue.

In other action supervisor Richard Bus announced that the township now owns a new townhall.

Bus reported that the township has exercised an agreement to purchase the former Michigan Plumbing and Heating Supply Co. building at Blue Star

Memorial Highway and M-140. Bus said that \$5,000 has been paid toward the \$75,000 cost and that the balance will be turned over after the deed is completed.

The township board still faces a remodeling task before the building can be used, but Bus predicted that it would be ready in time for the annual meeting next spring.

South Haven Mayor Richard Lewis attended the meeting to clarify a letter from City Manager Albert Pierce who had requested that the township consider annexing a parcel of its property to the city.

Pierce had requested that the township consider allowing the city to annex an area bounded by Aylworth avenue on the north, Monroe boulevard on the

west, Lovejoy street on the south and the industrial park on the east.

"The letter was sent a little pre-maturely," Lewis explained. "It was intended to measure your feelings on the idea, but I suppose that by its strong wording you took it the wrong way."

Pierce had told the township board that the city "is interested in annexing the township area."

The township officials told Lewis that the only way the area could be annexed would be on the initiative of the property owners in the area.

Township trustee Donald Getman suggested that the city extend service to the area, which is completely surrounded by the city, as a goodwill measure without annexation.

"I can see concern for extending lines into new areas, but this would be just a matter of tapping into lines that already front the property," Getman said.

The township board tabled any action pending possible future requests from the effected property owners.

The township's solid fill dump license has been renewed by the Department of Public Health.

The board also approved a formula to pay for work on the Peterson drain on 10th avenue. The township and Van Buren county road commission will each pay \$1,057.05 while the State Highway department will pay \$585.90.

Treasurer Franklin Torp urged the board to consider in its 1970 road improvement plans the paving of 12th avenue between Maple Grove and Interstate 196.

Torp said that he realized a reluctance on the part of the board to pave the road since two of its members have property fronting it, but cited increasing traffic to the Maple Grove elementary school as a chief reason for his concern.

The board took under advisement a request from Thomas Sims that a street light be installed over M-140 at 74th street.

May Have
Given Ride
To EscapeeJailer Suspended
For Ten Days
In Van BurenBy STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — There is some evidence, according to Michigan State Police here, that a man accused of murder and who escaped from Van Buren County Jail Tuesday night, may have been inadvertently aided by a Kalamazoo County Sheriff's deputy.

The possibility was the latest information to be confirmed in the bizarre escape of Domingo Manuel Garcia, 30, a migrant farm laborer from Bay City, Texas.

Garcia had pleaded innocent in circuit court to charges of first degree and second degree murder in the Aug. 9 stabbing death of John Tarnas, 34, of Decatur. He was being held for trial.

Garcia's escape was made possible through what Van Buren County Sheriff Richard Stump described as "negligence" of a county jailer who failed to lock four jail doors.

Michigan State Police feel that Ernest Pratt, a Kalamazoo County jailer, may have, by his benevolence, also helped Garcia.

Staff Sgt. Earl R. Johnson, commander of the state police post here, disclosed late Wednesday that Pratt, off duty and in his own car, picked up east of Paw Paw Tuesday night, a hitchhiker whose description fitted that of Garcia.

The hitchhiker was barefooted, as had been Garcia at the time of his escape.

The man, who gave the name of Sam Gonzales, was checked through crime information centers and cleared, Johnson said.

CLOTHING PROVIDED
The hitchhiker was then provided with some clothing and taken to Sprinkle road near I-94, Johnson said.

It was in that area that a Fisher Body Division plant worker reported about 11:55 p.m. that his car was missing and probably stolen, the state police sergeant said.

"We firmly believe," said Johnson, that the hitchhiker which Pratt befriended was Garcia. He said it is also a possibility that Garcia may be connected with the stolen auto.

Johnson emphasized that when Pratt picked up the hitchhiker, Garcia's escape was yet undiscovered.

JAILER SUSPENDED
Sheriff Stump said Wednesday that he has suspended for 10 days jailer Lyle Jackson, 55, a retired state policeman.

He said Jackson had been negligent in not locking four jail doors through which Garcia passed in making his escape.

Garcia's flight came after a visit with a priest earlier Tuesday afternoon. After the priest left, Garcia was placed in his cell in the maximum security block, but the cell door was not locked, Stump said.

It is believed that Garcia made a dummy of pillows, paper and blankets in his cell bunk, then hid in a shower stall in the maximum security block, the sheriff said.

HOW IT HAPPENED
At about 4 p.m., Stump said, Jackson brought rations to prisoners on the second floor of the jail, including those in maximum security.

He apparently ran short of food and returned to the first floor kitchen for more, Stump said.

Garcia, in the meantime, walked through three jail doors left unlocked, and crawled out a second floor lobby window which overlooks the front of the sheriff's department.

He then dropped to the ground below from a porch roof, Stump theorized.

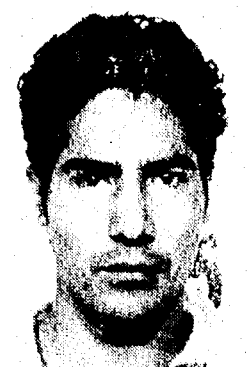
The dummy in Garcia's bunk was discovered about 7:30 p.m. by deputies on routine rounds, Stump said.

Garcia was dressed in a two-piece green prisoners uniform when he escaped, but may have found a different shirt before meeting Pratt, Johnson said.

Stump described Garcia as "dangerous."

BLACKOUT IN FLINT

FLINT (AP) — Failure of a transformer in a Consumers Power Co. substation Wednesday night shut off electric power to some 5,500 customers on Flint's Southwest Side.



DOMINGO M. GARCIA

LMC Gets
Grant For
ResearchTeacher Doing
Electron Study

CLARK L. BAIR

A grant of \$2,000 has been awarded to Lake Michigan College by the National Science Foundation to enable Clark L. Bair, LMC chemistry instructor, to continue a research program in chemistry here that he started last summer at Louisiana State university at Baton Rouge.

LMC officials were advised of the grant awarded to the college by the NSF through the science research participation program of Louisiana State, where last summer Bair began his research in the field of electron spin resonance as a tool in studying molecular structure.

LMC was one of four schools in the U.S. to receive such a grant this year from the NSF through Louisiana State university.

Of the total grant, \$1,500 will be used to directly support Bair's research program, with the remaining \$500 to be used by LMC as it sees fit in strengthening its science program.

Tentative plans call for using the \$1,500 toward purchase of an ultra violet-visible light spectrophotometer, an instrument needed for Bair's research work. It will become property of the college.

Bair joined the LMC faculty in 1968. He has his bachelor of science degree from Kansas State University and his master of science degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Fire Damages
One Corner Of
Garage In BH

A fire, caused damage to one corner of a garage at 1033 Pearl street yesterday, Benton Harbor firemen reported. The garage is owned by Ernestine Williamson.

Firemen went to the garage after three boys, aged 8, entered the south side fire station and reported the fire. Firemen said a stack of newspapers and magazines in the corner were burning.

The fire report was turned over to Benton Harbor police detectives for further investigation.

Fugitives
Are Seized
By PolicePair Arrested
Following Hunt
For Two Others

PULLMAN — A search which began last Friday for two fugitives from the Michigan State Reformatory in Ionia by area police agencies has resulted in the capture of two other fugitives.

Donald Woods, 17, Pullman, was apprehended by police about 6 p.m. Wednesday in a swampy area 2 1/2 miles southeast of Pullman following a six-hour search by area police and a tracking dog.

The search began last Friday when police were looking for Henry Taylor, 21, Coloma and Carl G. Askins, 21, South Lyon, after they escaped from Ionia.

State police from South Haven had approached a car near Grand Junction and three men fled from the car and entered a wooded area. Taylor and Askins were picked up later last week six miles from Ionia.

The owner of the car state police from South Haven and spotted later turned himself in. Troopers said he was James Woods of Pullman, a brother of Donald Woods. Troopers said he was wanted on a warrant charging him with fleeing a police officer from Allegan county sheriff's department and he was turned over to Allegan authorities.

Donald Woods was wanted as a walkaway from the Boys Training School at Nokomis near Houghton Lake from last Aug. 30.

Sheriff's deputies yesterday learned he was in the Pullman area and when they approached a relative's house the youth fled into a cornfield and swampy area. A tracking dog was unable to trail the youth, but police continued searching.

Lee township constable Pat Carter later used his personal dog, a Doberman Pinscher, to find the youth. When Carter's dog approached Woods, the youth recognized the dog and surrendered to officers.

Involved in the search were state police from South Haven, Allegan county sheriff's deputies and city police from Otsego, Fennville and Allegan.

4-H Youths
To Receive
Honors

Nearly 90 Berrien county boys and girls will receive special recognition at the annual 4-H Fall Recognition night, Saturday at 7:30 at the Youth Memorial Building, Berrien Springs, according to Larry Cushman, area 4-H agent.

The Leo Stanley Memorial award will be presented to the outstanding 4-H boy and girl for 1969. This award is sponsored by the Benton Harbor Exchange club and is the highest award a member can receive at the county level.

Other honors will include the induction of 13 members into the Michigan 4-H Key club; county honor roll selections for excellence in project work; eight-year membership awards, and "I Dare You" awards from the Danforth Foundation.

Four Hurt
In Accident
Near Niles

NILES — Four persons received minor injuries at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in a two-car accident on Pucker street and Pokagon Highway, 6 1/2 miles north of Niles, according to state police from the Niles post.

Troopers said a car driven by Joyce Ernst, 50, Waterford, was hit by another car driven by Albert Dexel, 60, of 2501 Lakewood avenue, St. Joseph. Troopers said Dexel was ticketed for disregarding a stop sign.

Dexel and a passenger in the Ernst car, Toni Rosenberg, 11 months old, of Hartford, were treated and released at Berrien General hospital. Mrs. Ernst and another passenger, Maryann Rosenberg, 38, Hartford, did not require treatment for cuts.

Reger Smith Resigns
As Tri-Cap Chief

Going Back To School

By SANDRA DRAKE
Staff Writer

Roger C. Smith, director of the Tri-County Community Action Program (Tri-CAP) for over two years, turned in a letter of resignation at last night's board meeting of the anti-poverty program that covers Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

He stated in his letter that in January, 1970, he would begin teaching in the school of social work at Western Michigan university. At the same time he will begin work on his doctorate degree in sociology.

The letter came as a shock to board members who individually expressed their regret that he had to leave.

"Needless to say it's a sad thing that he's leaving us but we can't condemn a man for trying to improve himself," said board president, Lafayette Patterson of Covert.

The resignation is effective Dec. 19. Patterson said the board's personnel committee would begin searching immediately for Smith's replacement. Meanwhile, David Abbey, deputy director of Tri-CAP, will serve as acting director.

Smith stated in his letter that, "It is always difficult to decide to leave a position where relationships have almost become family ties. We have shared many rewarding experiences and have made some mistakes and some progress."

These two and a half years will remain a poignant memory," Smith, an Andrews university graduate, also worked as information director of a federal poverty program in Phoenix, Ariz., before he returned to Benton Harbor in 1967. He has taught a few classes on a part-time basis at Andrews during the last two years.

During his directorship Smith feels three major accomplishments were made at Tri-CAP. "We've made people in this area more aware of poor people and of their wants and needs," he said. "The program has also moved from the practice of just running federally-sponsored programs to developing new projects to help the low income groups."

"Organization of the programs under our offices and coordination with other agencies working with poverty situations," has also been successful according to Smith.

In other action the board: Heard a report from Smith that David Robins, head of the Michigan unit of region five of the Office of Economic Opportunity, would attend the executive board meeting Nov. 13 to recommend changes in the Tri-CAP program. Robins will also give a capsule preliminary report on the local project's evaluation by a team from the Chicago office of the OEO. A formal report won't be released for six to eight weeks Smith said.

Voted to hire a full-time, year round Headstart coordinator pending approval of federal funds for the position. The job would pay from \$7,000 to \$8,000 depending upon applicant's qualifications. Duties would entail coordination of Headstart programs in the tri-county area compared to the present practice where local school districts run the pre-school program.

MANAGEMENT TRAINING
Agreed to meet in a full-day session next month for board management training.

Approved a list of plans and priorities for the program to be sent to the OEO in Chicago based on preliminary suggestions from the Chicago evaluation team. These included in part the hiring of one aide in Berrien county to work half-time with migrants; the purchasing of one or two minibuses for senior citizens and for Headstart children when the program fully develops to a year-round project; providing help for the Dowagiac task force who are working on a non-profit housing organization and career development for Tri-CAP employees.

Heard questions from some 15

River Valley
To Observe
Veteran's Day

THREE OAKS — Veteran's day will be observed with a special program at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the River Valley high school.

Cooperating in the ceremonies are the Three Oaks American Legion Post 204 and the high school band.

Dr. Donald Bouma, professor of sociology at Western Michigan University will be the main speaker for the program, which has as its theme, "National Pride in Today's Changing Society."

Steve Magdzinski, president of the River Valley student council, will give the history of Veteran's Day.

The public is welcome to attend.

Galien Township May
Add Voting Precinct

GALIEN — The members of the Galien township board this week discussed the possibility of having two voting precincts in the township as a result of a change in the state election law.

The law now allows only 400 voters per paper ballot precinct. One precinct with more than 400 voters may be retained if voting machines are used. Board members discussed having two precincts when the 400 paper ballot limits is reached, but no action was taken.

Bills totaling \$3,918 were approved for payment. The bills included some of the costs of the remodeling of the township hall which is now under way. Included in the remodeling is a new furnace and the lowering of the stage to create a one-level floor.

equalized valuation in the township.

Fire chief Dean Miller said he had received some complaints from persons unable to reach the fire department. He reminded residents the department's phone number had been changed recently by Citizens Telephone company in an effort to improve

service in the area. He also said person must dial all seven digits to reach the department. The number is 426-4224.

Constable Richard Narregon resides in an area of the township not included in the Citizen's Telephone company and reminded residents his phone number is a Buchanan exchange, 695-

Will Field
3 Bands

DOWAGIAC — The senior band and junior high cadet and concert bands of the Dowagiac junior and senior high schools will perform during half-time of the Dowagiac-Buchanan football game to be played at Dowagiac Friday night. Richard Bressler, band director, said 222 bandmen will participate in the show which will feature animation and props.

Extension Granted On
Sewage System Plans

BLOOMINGDALE — The State Department of Natural Resources has granted Bloomingdale a 60-day extension to submit final plans for installing a sewage treatment system.

Village President George Scammon told the council last night that plans for the system ordered by the state to halt stream pollution, will be completed by engineers and submitted to the DNR by Dec. 1. The village has purchased additional property for an irrigation system to remove phosphates from sewage.

Councilmen Stephen Dickerson and Jim Petty and village maintenanceman Ronald Bair were delegated to represent the village at a meeting tonight in Gobles on future operation of the Gobles area dump. Bloomingdale pays Gobles an annual sum so that its residents can use the

municipal dump northwest of Gobles which the state and county health department has recommended be converted to a sanitary landfill.

GOES TO WORKSHOP
At about 4 p.m., Stump said, Jackson brought rations to prisoners on the second floor of the jail, including those in maximum security.

He apparently ran short of food and returned to the first floor kitchen for more, Stump said.

Garcia, in the meantime, walked through three jail doors left unlocked, and crawled out a second floor lobby window which overlooks the front of the sheriff's department.

He then dropped to the ground below from a porch roof, Stump theorized.

The dummy in Garcia's bunk was discovered about 7:30 p.m. by deputies on routine rounds, Stump said.

Garcia was dressed in a two-piece green prisoners uniform when he escaped, but may have found a different shirt before meeting Pratt, Johnson said.

Stump described Garcia as "dangerous."

BLACKOUT IN FLINT
FLINT (AP) — Failure of a transformer in a Consumers Power Co. substation Wednesday night shut off electric power to some 5,500 customers on Flint's Southwest Side.

Members were told of the Berrien Township Association meeting to be held Nov. 12 at the New Buffalo township hall on Red Arrow highway.

Board members discussed insurance for firemen, but did not take any action. Bills totaling \$1,290 were approved for payment.